The population of Nevada is 51,125.

The population of Fitchburg, Mass, decreased 200 within two years.

A Boston colony is contemplating ment in Clay county, Kentucky.

new novel "Kismet.

in character.

weighty.

There were 20,000 pounds of cod recat Newburyport, Mass., on Monday.

Miss Dudu Fletcher is the writer of the

Secretary Cameron's engagement to Mrs. Shunk is now denied.

Knife pleatings of silk of various widths

or skirt garniture, put on always in a fancy

west innovations are exceedingly delicate

Amber-hued silk the latest novelty; this,

mbined with blue, is the Parisian love

before he could get out of it.

main piled at the sides of the tracks.

The Independent says that for many years Commostore Vanderbilt's benefactions

averaged \$1,000 a day. This is news, but very indefinite.

THE BUILDING WITH

Weekly Times

THUR-DAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1877.

Mass achuserrs paid just \$17,000,000 for her big bore-the Hoosac tunnel.

DURING the year 1876 one businesss man in every one hundred and forty-seven in Kansas, failed, the average liability being

CONGRESSMAN Foster of Ohio, has in formed his friends at home that he cannot accept the Republican nomination for Gov-

EUROPE feels unessy. This unlooked for obstinacy on the part of Turkey looks as though she would rather fight than submit to be buildoz-d.

THE compromise bill was pessed in the Senate yesterday, by a vote of forty-seven to seventeen Senator Ingalla voted with Senators Blaine and Morton against it. It is General Sperman's theory that the

Sionx without their ponies, cease to be Sioux, and may be kept quiet, if not civil Osborn is

JUDGE LEVISER, the Louisians elector

who refused a bribe of \$100,000 to vote for Tilden, is an Ohio man, and was a follower of Bal and Everett. He has lived in Louisiana since 1847.

States Senate. There seems to be a discrim- twenty-five. inating Providence which directs all endand likewise manages to keep Blame and Hill together. THE Kansas ed tors will "excurt" to the

Rocky Mountains, some time in June next, in order to allow the members a short breathing spell and a ramble over the cloud-capped Rockies. It'll be the affair of A Bost N man committed suicide be cause Tilden was elected, and a Missour

man committed suicide because Tilden was day that which can be put off till to-mor CHINA is arread of us a compilly accept ing the invitation of France to take per her great industrial exhibition Te

coursesy extended to the Chinese at 1 e nial probably accounts for the readings to outr tut- again to a world's immunition here because we can supply perior quality. Our success in that direc- choice to-morrow.

tion ought to open the way to the sale of many other American manufactures in the Eeropean markets. THE New York Tribune thinks that now

brush with the Chinese. The Celestialhave proclaimed commercial non-inter course on the border line of the two empires. The suspicions conduct of Russian officers apprehended to be spies, is the occasion of the edict.

In the Mississippi investigation, A. M. Hardy, editor of the New South testified that he had hear! the Democrats thre terprevious to the election, that 'in case of any disturbance at political meetings, the Republican leaders and their followers woulbe shot." Pleasant prospect for the Repub

A BILL is now pending in the Wis consin Legislature, abolishes sentenc of imprisonment for specific period punishment of convicts in prison "thoroughly reformed." This is a pew, and undoubtedly a brilliant idea, and will work satisfactorily to the convicts.

THE Democrate are trying hard to prove that some one promised the Republican officials of Florida money, if necessary, to make things "right" in the count. It is that Republicans did wrong in Florida or elsewhere. But after they have expended all their energies in that direction, they will find that Tilden alone occupies the "bad eminence" of having sent money into a State to secure the manufacture of a bogus elector. THE Democratic Executive Committee

as authorized the Chairman and Secretary to call a meeting of the Democratic Nation al Committee at an early day, if they should deem it proper to do so, with reference to the resolution adopted by the Ohio Democratic Convention requesting a National Democratic Convention to meet at Washington, February 12th. Four of the Committee are opposed to the meeting, they be-ing Hewitt, of New York; Barnum, of Connecticut; Scott, of Pennsylvania, and Ransom, of North Carolina.

Norming more has been heard of the little senseless sensation which came Berman Government of a huge and dangerous monastic conspiracy in France, whose purpose it was to obtain possession hostile to Germany. The pacific and friendly relations between the two governments have not been interrupted on this

South Carolina, who is now in Washington, is in receipt of inform on which leads him to believe that W Hampton and an attempt to unseat Gov. Chamberlain and overthrow the duly elected and legallyconstituted State Government. Their

SENATORIAL SCRAPS.

FIRST DISPATCH. eial to the Leavenscorth Times. TOPERA, January 24 1:25 P. M.-On the second ballot Osborn loses one, Sears gains two, Simons gains two, Simpson loses one,

and all the rest some votes. SECOND DISPATOR. First ballot to-day in joint convention-Harvey, 27; Osborn, 26; Plumb, 25; Simons, 25; Sears, 2): Simpson, 9; Martin,

Root, 4; Lowe, 1; Blair, 2. Another ballot now being taken, chance in favor of Harvey, Plumb, Sears or

SECOND BALLOT. Simons, 24; Harvey, 27; Sears, 22; Plumb,

13; J. P. Root, (Greenback) 3; C. W. Blair, (Dem.) 2: C. Robinson, 1. All Republicans except tho-e designated otherwise. UNCHANGED.

Topeka, January 24.—The situation to-night remains in all essential particulars 36: Plumb, 32; Simons, 28; Sears, 23; the same and the result of to-day's battot- Martin, 15; Stillings, 7; Elder, 3; Fenlon, ing shows nothing new except the fact that one.

Two of President Lincoln's personal His friends stood by him through both will win. friends have just been elected to the United | ballots to-day, and may possibly be pre-States Fenate-Hon. Alvin Saunders, of vailed upon to stay with him to-morrow. Nebraska, and Jadge David Davis, of Illi- but they are hopeless and dispirited, and see no prospect of gaining anything, while THE PREVAILING OPINION

among all these who are discussing situation to-night, is that he has polled nearly, if not quite, all of his full strength, and instead of the fifty votes which he was confident of receiving on the first ballot, he BEN HILL has been elected to the United comes out after two days voting with and would leave him still with only about THE PRIENDS OF HARVEY

are confident and hopeful. They think it of those who are now voting for local candidates will give him their support. The VOTE FOR JUDGE STILLINGS to-day, was very encouraging to his sup-

here professing to be in favor of any Leav- ence to him. enworth man, would turn in and work for him, his chance of success WOULD BE GOOD

defeated. This shows the fully of doing to- man, there is no one who would stand a shou'd get the home support that he ought | pected, and he is now regarded as one of THE DELEGATE from Rush County was admitted to a sest

and twenty seven members in the House.

IN THE BALLOTING. to-day, Mr. Simpson and Mr. Stillings voted for each other, Mr. Tomlinson voted ison, voted for S. C. Pomerov. It is genthese articles cheaply, quickly and of a su- erally thought that there will not be any

GOOD-RYE TOMMY.

-Vigorous efforts are being made to-night jority he will be more surprised himself the New Jersey Legislature has chosen a to get Osborn off the track. Scars and than anybody else. Democrat (Mr. McPherson) to the United Poumb both count on getting the most of States Senate to succed Mr. Frelinghuysen, his votes, as soon as he is out of the way, it is ready to emigrate. Mr. Frelinchusen and both believe that Harvey will not be was a member of the joint conference committee which reported the compromise bill strength. THE GENERAL OPINION

to-night is that the contest is to be between the Turkish question, she may have a Sears and Plumb, though the result of tonorrow's voting may not be materially different from that of to-day, THE LEAVENWORTH LOBBY

ha-given up Geo. T. and gone to work for Sears There is some probability of the iz d our Senatorial elections heretofore. compromise party settling upon Simons. He is regarded as a true man. COL. JAS. N. BURNES

also here, and taking a hand in the

Topeka, Kansas, January 24.-It is no se to think about anything being done or tempted by the Legislature till ne Senator is elected, All the nembers are struggling nobly with this great question, and nearly all of their constituents are here to help them, and the "helping" is, in most cases, very ably done. The voting commenced yesterday by the ballot taken in the two Houses eparately, and although the result was telegraphed you at the time, it will be intersting to your readers to know how the nembers voted, and the names of the candidutes voted for. In the Senate, the vote

P. B. Plumb, 7; T. A. Osborn, 6; S. M. Harvey, 6; W. 1. Simons, 6; T. C. Sears, 4; J. P. St. John, 3; E. Stittings, 2; John Martin, 2; P. P. Elder, 1; W. A. Phillips, 1; B. F. Simpson, 1, and D. P. Lowe, 1. Senotors voting for Mr. Plumb were Bradley, Gillett, Guthrie, Kelly, Metsker, Bradley, Gillett, Guthrie, Kelly, Metsker, Murdock and Sheldon.

Senators voting for Mr. Osborn were, Brown, Gilpatrick, Greene, Taylor, Williams and Woodworth.

Senators voting for Mr. Harvey were, Carpenter, of Jewell, Dow, Grass, Kellogg, Nichols and Richley

Senators voting for Mr. Simons were, Senators voting for Mr. Simons were, Senators voting for Mr. Simons were,

Benedict, Carpenter, of Neosho, Finney, Hamlin, Kink and Ping Senators voting for Mr. Sears were, Bu-chan, Hallowell, Harris and Morrill. Senators voting for Mr. St. John were, Hadler, Simpson and Wells. Senators voting for Mr. Stillings were, obnson and Myere.

Senator voting for Mr. Martin were, Mat-thewson and Pyburn.

Senator Robinson voted for Mr. Elder, Senator Evans for Mr. Phillips, Senator Senator Evans for Mr. Phillips, Senator Savage for Mr. Simpson, and Senator Grif-fin for Mr. Lowe. The House took a vote at the which resulted as follows:

For P. B. Plumb—Adams of Morris, Adams or Pawnee, Beck, Bowers, Congdon, Danhaur, Fry, Guy, Habbard, Kellogg of Lyon, Mitchell, Morehouse, Palmer of Butler, Piu.ab, Ross, Webb, Wood of Chase

For B. F. Simpson-Alden, Baldw Biddle, Davis of Miami, Ety, Hendricks McKsy, Mohler, Tracey of Miami-9. Campbell of Linn, Carson, Cunningham, Crowell, Day, Gilmore, Kellogg of Wood-son, Keplinger, Magie, Masten, Smith of Cherokee, Simons, Stewart, Stillwell, Wood-

For T. C. Seam-Baer, Bettis, Davis Brown, Geffs, Hibbetts, Jenness, Johnson, Love, Preston, Smith of Douglas, Smith of Smith, Storch—12

Smith, Storch—12.
For Edwin Tucker—Baker—1.
For James M. Harvey—Bishop, Bradish,
Buckman, Bull, Campbell of Shawnee, Clymer. Dobyns, Edgerton, Ellisen, Fletcher,
Hollinger, Huey, Humes, Humphrey, Kunkle, McDonald, Merritt, A. John, Watkins,
Speaker pro tem, Hugeboom—20.
For E. Stillinges—Blair County Hamil.

For Wm. A. Phillips-Haddleston, Wil-It would be useless to speculate at this

time, as to the result of to-day's balloting, Martin, as the announcement will reach you by telegraph this afternoon.

THE THIRD BALLOT. Tobeka, Kan., January 25, 1877. 3:55 P. M.-Three ballow were cast for United States Sepator to-day as follows: Third ballot-Osborn, 36; Plumb, 30; Simons, 26; Sears, 23; Harvey, 23; Martin, 14; Stillings, 12; Elder, 1; Pomeroy, 1; 15; Stillings, 7; Elder, 7; Hendrickson, 1 Fenlon, 1. FOURTH BALLOT.

TOPEKA, January 17.-1:20 P. M.-Fourth Ballot-Harvey, 23; Plumb, 30; Sears, 23; Martin, 15; O.born, 36; Simons, 26 Stillings, 7. It is understood that vote 24; Stillings, 12; Osborn, 25; Martin, (Dem.) were thrown to Osborn temporarily to keep him in the field. The fifth ballot is progressing. The proposed caucus, thus far, is

FIFTH BALLOT. TOPEKA, January 25, 1:40 P. M .- On the fifth ballot Harvey received 22; Osborn,

The impression seems to prevail among the majority that Plumb, Simons, or Sears

OSBORN'S VOTE. Topeka, January 25.-The increase Osborn's vote to-day, from twenty-five so thirty-six was no surprise to anybody, and it is possible that he may gain about as much to-morrow. That he would be able to reach 45 or 50 has all the time BEEN CONCEDED, that that would be the outside limit

half enough votes to elect. All the OTHER CANDIDATES, though they have not so many positive is only a queston of time when a majority friends, have very few positive enemies Neither Harvey, Sears, Plumb, Simons o Stillings would be obnoxious to any

CONSIDERABLE NUMBER. but a clear majority of the members ar porters, and if the Leavenworth delegation positively opposed to Osborn, and would would go solid for him, and those who are vote for any other man running in preferthat his remaining in the field is at the in

stigation of certain other parties who ex-If the Legislature concludes to take a new | pect to gain by prolonging the contest. better chance than Mr. Stillings, if he has developed more strength than was ex

the three formidable candidates, the others PLUMB AND SEARS. Harvey's luck seems to have turned. He to-day. This makes a total of one hundred fell back a little to-day, and it is thought that he will have difficulty in holding his

own to-morrow. Sears and Plumb have

MOST PORMIDABLE LOBBIES. Sid. Clarke was slive he could do more work in one night than the whole of them have done in all the week. They are

TOPEKA, Kan., January 24,-11:30 r. M. and when some man chances to get a ma-

to-day, Stillings voted for Simons, Willia able to get much more than his present for Sears, Wheat and Oliphant for Martin, Evans, Gilpatrick, Clarke, Huddleston and Kellogg for Osborn. The convention ADOPTED A RULE.

> cast it, without any changing from one to another after the roll has been called. This will do away with that diegraceful stampeding which has always character-

THE TWO FORMAL BALLOTS. [From our Own Correspondent] Topeka, January 25 .- Two ballots we

taken yesterday in joint convention, for U. S. Senator, and resulted as follows:

For W. L. Simons—(Senators:) Benedict, Carpenter of Neosho, Finney, Hamlin, Kirk. Ping. (Representatives:) Arnold, Ballaine, Campbell of Lion, Carson, Clark of Johnson, Cunningham, Day, Gilmore, Kellogg of Woodson, Keplinger, Magie, Perley, Stewart, Smith of Cherokee, Stall, Stillwell, Tracey of Miama, Woodard—24.

For P. B. Plumb—(Senators:) Bradley, Gillett, Guthrie, Metsker, Mudock, Shelder, (Bernswentstimes:) Adapts of Morris don. (Representatives:) Adams of Morris,
Adams of Pawnee, Baker, Beck, Bohrer,
Bowers, Congdon, Danhaur, Fry, Guy,
Hubbard, Kellogg of Lyon, Mitchell,
Morehouse, Palmer of Bulter, Plumb,
Rodgers, Webb, Wood of Chase—25.

For T. A. Osborn—(Senators:) Brown,
Cillustick Greene Kally, Tester, Wil Gillpatrick, Greene, Kelly, Taylor, Williams, Woodworth. (Representatives: Baldwin, Chase, Clarke of Leavenworth,

Collina, Dixon, Ellison, Flick, Hewins, Kellogs of Leavenworth, Long of Doniphao, Manville, Palmer of Jewell, Pilkinton, Smith of Marshall, Tracy of Doni-Veale, White, Williams, Wright-

Hallowell, Harris, Morrill. (Representa-tives:) Baer, Bettis, Cochran, Crowell, Davis of Brown, Geffs, Hibbets, Jenness, Johnson, Long of Ellsworth, Love, Mastin,

For J. M. Harvey—(Senatore:) Carpenter of Jewell, Dow, Grass, Kellogg, Nichola, Richey. (Representatives:) Biahop, Bogga, Bradish, Buckman, Bull, Campbell of Shawnee, Clymer, Dobyns, Edgerton, Fletcher, Hollinger, Huey, Humea, Humphrey, Kunkle, McDonald, Merritt. Ross, St. John, Watkins, Speaker pro tem. Hogelboom—27. For E Stillings-(Senatore)

Johnson, Myers, Simpson, Wells. (Representatives) Blair, Cooper, Hamilton, Huddleston, Lozier, Smith of McPherson, Wil-For D. P. Lowe—(Senators:) Griffin—1.
For B. F. Simpson—(Senators:) Hadley,
av age. (Representatives:) Alden, Biddle,
Davis of Miami, Ely, Hendrickson, McKay,

son, Pyburn. (Representatives.) Donabue, Emlen, Gabriel, Gilkerson, James, Kichl, Lockwood. Oliphant, Parsons, Bidge, Wheat, Wood of Coffey—14. For J. P. Root-(Senator;) Robinson; Representatives:) Hart, McMillan, Roe

For C. W. Blair - (Repre For S. C. Pomeroy - Repre SECOND BALLOT.

For W. L. Simons—Senators: Benedict, Carpenter of Neosho, Kirkey, Griffia, Hamlin, Kirk, Ping; Representatives: Arnold, Ballaine, Campbell of Lian, Carson, Clark, of Johnson, Cunningham, Day, Gilmore, Kellogg of Woodson, Keplinger, Magie, Perley, Smith of Cherokee, Stall, Stewart, Stillwell, Tracey of Miami, Woodward—25.

For P. R. Plumb—Senators: Bradley and overthrow the dury elected and argust) constituted Size Government. Their plan, as far as it can be learned, is to surprise that Green the Constitute, John, which will will run a fine found the Size House, course, and department, as the Nicholal men did in New Or learn, and visible thouse, course, and department, as the Nicholal men did in New Or learn, and visible through course from the Course, the Constitute through the Course of the Course, Course of the Course, Course of the Cou

Hallowell, Harris, Morrill. (Representa-tives:) Baer, Bettis, Cochran, Crowell, Da-vis of Brown, Ely. Flick, Geffs, Hibbetts, Jenness, Johnson Long of Elisworth, Love,

Martin, Mohler, Preston—22.
For J. M. Harvey—(Senators:) Carpenter of Jewell, Dow, Graes, Keilogg, Nichola, Richey. (Representatives:) Bishoff, Bradish, Boggs, Buckman, Bull, Campbell of Shawnee, Clymer, Dobyns, Edgerton, Fletcher, Hollinger, Huey, Humes, Humphrey, Kunkel, McDonald, Merritt, Ross, St. John, Watkins, Speaker pro tem, Hogeboom—27. For E. Stillings-(Senators:) Evans, Johnston, Myers, Simpson. (Representa-tives:) Blair, Cooper, Hamilton, Huddle-ston, Lozier, Smith, of McPherson; Storch,

Willis—12.
For B. F. Simpson—(Senators:) Hadley, Savage. (Representatives:) Alden, Biddle, Davis of Miami, Hendrickson, McKay, Stillings—8. son, Pyburn (Representatives:) Donahue, Emien, Gabriel, Gilkeson, Keihl, Lock-wood, Oliphint, Parsons, Ridge Wheat, Wood of Coffey—13. For J. P. Root—(Senatore:) Robinson.

For C. W. Blair - (Representatives:) Greever, Harreld, James—3.
For Charles Robinson—(Representative:) The general opinion this morning is that the result to-day will not differ materially

from that of yesterday.

Representatives:) Hart, McMillen, Roe-

NEW MEMBERS. The three members from doubtful districts-counties Rooks, Rush and Barbour, have been admitted to seats in the House, making the total number one hundred and twenty-seven. The judiciary committee submitted a report a few ago, expressing the opinion that it was not within the province of the House, under the Constitution, to admit more than one hundred and twenty-five, and the question whether any action of the House, as at present constituted, will be constitutional is being discussed. BILLS FOR LEAVENWORTH,

The bill introduced by Mr. Kellogg for the refunding of certain indebtedness of the city of Leavenworth, to which reference was made in my letter of Wednesday morning, is a measure to enable the city to refund its railroad debt, amounting to \$250,-000, at not exceeding seventy cents on the dollar, in seven per cent, twenty-five year bonds-ten thousand dollars of the principal to be paid annually after ten years. The bill has been approved by the mayor and council of Leavenworth, as a good, as the third. practical measure, and if passed will do much to help Leavenworth out of her present financial difficulties. Mr. Kellogg has member to subscribe for twenty-four copies ial interest to Leavenworth, and Mr. Huddleston has one for refunding the debt of the county. I will send you synopses of creasing-a great many ladies being of the all of them soon.

Special to the Leavenworth Times SIXTH BALLOT. Topeka, January 6 .- The sixth ballot public meeting in Leavenworth.

ganization worthy of the name. When 26, Stillings 5, Blair 11, Elder 4, Phillips 7. THE SEVENTH BALLOT was just the same except that Harvey had one vote more, and Plumb one less. The expectations in regard to Osborn's gains

It is any to see-arrah, git out o' that!

Whin discoursin' wide ladies politeness should tache

That yer not to use hands, tir, instid ov yer to-day were not realized, and the situation should the missus come down, sir, how would I remains just the same as yesterday. No

for Senator resulted as follows: Harvey

hope of an election this week. THE FIFTH BALLOT. 2:40 P. M -The fifth ballot resulted as follows: Osborn 36, Piumb 33, Simons 26, Sears 25, Harvey 22, Blair 12, Stillings 5, Elder 4, Phillips 2, Martin 1. ON THE SIXTH BALLOT

Harvey gained one, Plumb lost one, Simons gained one and Stillings lost one.

IN THE DARK. Special to the Leavenworth Times. TOPEKA, January 26.—After seven ballots, nobody knows any more about the Senatorial situation than was known a week ago. The voting to-day did not throw any new light upon the question, and it is denoted in the country surroundly that same avinew; that to-morrow's work will not show any material change, but it is not safe to predict that are ill be an hour in advance, for the TOPEKA, January 26 .- After seven bal-

what will be an hour in advance, for the LIABLE TO BREAK at any moment. Some of the members ex-

press a determination to keep on voting till "he divit a bit ov it, Teddy Malone: they wear out the lobby, and have a chance to do their work without so much outside THREE DOLLARS & DAY

norrow, and will have to spend Sunday in the Capital, because to-morrow's voting will not be over in time to let them take THE CAULDRON

is boiling furiously to-night, but I don't see any indications of anything being accomlished. The anxious friends of more anxous candidates are hurrying to and fro through the crowd to capture some doubtful member, and lead him up stairs TO BE INTERVIEWED. out there are no new developments, and

the most that any candidate seems to be ping for at present is to hold his own. HARVEY GAINED ONE. and Osborn has just the same num votes to-day that he had yesterday. SIMONS FELL OFF

while Sears gained two and Plus one. Harvey's friends were slightly depressed yesterday, but are feeling very hopeful to-day. They think their prospects

The general impression to-night is that as soon as the members get tired of voting for some of the other candidates, they will THE OFBORN CAMP is somewhat gloomy to-night. Their ised, and they are now talking about those

ten or twelve votes in the convention that he can get, but not enough to do him any good. Some of his friends talk, and look as though they had given it up.

who promised and did not come to time

From our Own Correspondent.] WARTING TIME.

Evans, Gilpatrick, Greene, Johnson. Kelly, than thirty per cent of the fires, as admitted Savage, Taylor, Wells, Williams, Wood-by the ablest underwriters in the country

Savage, Taylor, Wells, Williams, Woodworth.

Representatives—Baldwin, Blair, Boggs,
Carson, Chase, Clarke, of Leavenworth,
Clymer, Collins, Cooper, Dixon, Ellison,
Huddleston, Kellogg, of Leavenworth,
Long, of Doniphan, Manville, McK-y,
Palmer, of Jewell, Pilkenton, Ridge, Smith,
of Marshall, Tracy, of Doniphan, Veale,
White, Williams, Wright—35.

For James M. Harvey—Senators: Carpenter of Jewell. Dow. Grass. Kellorg.

His recomendation is what I object to Mr.

For T. C. Sears-Senators: lowell, Harris, Morrill.

Representatives: Bear, Bettis, Biddle, Crowell, Davis of Brown, Ely, Flick, Geffs, Hibbetts, Jenness, Johnson, Long of Ellaworth, Love, Master, Mohler, Smith of Douglas, Smith of Smith, Storch, Willis—

For E. Stillings-Senators : Myers, Simp-Representatives: Davis of Miami, Hamilton, Hendrickson, Lozier, Smith of Mc-Pherson—7.

For W. L. Simons—Senators: Benedict, Carpenter of Neosbo, Finney, Griffin, Had-ey, Hamlin, Kirk, Ping. Representatives: Alden, Arnold, Bal-

Representatives: Alden, Arnold, Ballaine, Campbell of Linn, Clark of Johnson, Cunningham, Day, Gilmore, Kellogg of Woodson, Keplinger, Magie, Perley, Smith of Cherokee, Stall, Stawart, Stillwell, Tracy of Miami, Woodsard—26. n, Pyburn. Representatives: Donahue, Emlen, Ga-

briel, Gitkeson, Greever, Harreld, James, Kiehl, Lockwood, Oliphant, Parsons, Rog-ers, Wheat—15.

For P. B. Plumb—Senators: Bradley, Gillett, Guthrie, Metsker, Murdock, Shel-Representatives: Adams of Morris,
Adams of Pawnee, Baker, Beck, Robrer,
Bowers, Campbell of Shawnee, Cochran,
Congdon, Danhaur, Fry, Guy, Hewins,
Hubbard, Kellogg of Lyon, Mitchell, Morehouse, Palmer of Butler, Plumb, Preston,
Tomlinson, Watkins, Webb, Wood of Missouri river raft, will lecture before the

es : Hart, McMillen, Ro For T. P. Fenlon-Representative : Wood wenty years. f Coffey-

tillings—1. The Senate, this morning, passed another

a number of bills before the House of spec- of any daily paper-but the House will probably kill it. The Leavenworth lotby is steadily innumber of those in attendance, and there are so many familiar faces to be s en, in looking over the House, that one might without much effort imagine himself at a

newspaper resolution, authorizing each

LOVE IN THE KITCHEN.

Wid me hair all bewildered?"

"Oh, Kitiy, my dear,
Yer pardon I ax, but yer mouth is so aweet,
I 's a betther acqualist ance I'm sees in' wid i
An' I ove you so fond y becorrs, it's thrue.
That I'm always to they unless I'm wid yeu;
An' thin Im unawy as be as be ore.
As' there's nothin 'il sise me at all any more
Until yer bettothal 'i've got, and, bedad,
I'll rot let yer go till yer pron he I'e had.''
"It is just like yer impidince, Mr. Maione."

'Ye can't call it impidint, Kitty, ohone, Fur a man to be lov n' the likes o' yerse-f;—An' ye might marry worke, if I say it messed, Fur n, heart is ver own, an me wages is goo An' I know of a brick cabin built out of wood To be had for the askin' ov beenis McCue; Fur he's goin' to we it, an' hin it il do, Wid some fixin' an' meadin' to keep out t

s. h.
An' in politics thin they'll be sure to get rich—
Oh, this is the land for imprivin' there!
SS, Kitty mavourneen tun round yet dear face
an' give us one kies the betrothar to own." fields of Ellis county.

first of February. Kirwin will have a literary an be accomplished. An' at home it's the same, for she's fond ov her for hotel bills will soon exhaust a great
many of the strikers who can't go home tomany of the strikers who can't go home tolace;
An' it, s like yer asshurance to ask me to lave, missed a trip this winter.

"It's right ye are, Teddy; how could you know

Phillips county. Wel', thin, will it please ye to give Git out wid yer blarney shure how can I te

tyrah, Ki'ty, me darling', don't my that agi' ye wouldn't be killin' the thruest of min;

But if there's another ye like more than me, Tala it's faithless ye are, an' if, a goin' i'il be, An' i''il die boven-hearted fur sack ov the j That I thought to be gainin'." "Why, Teddy, me boy.
Is it dyin' yer talking ov? What would I do
An' onmarried w ddy in mournin' fur you?
An' ye wa ned a kias, sir? Well, there, if you
must—
Ob, mordber, the man is devourin' me just!
Is it atin' me up ye'd be after bel ke?
Well, it's tot so copiassin', ye may if you like
An' if any one's a kin' about ye I'll own
That a troth ov a boy is me Teddy Malone."

JEFFERSON COUNTY PICK-UPS.

WINCHISTER, Kan., January 22, '77. Things looked rather suspicious last some two months ago from Sedgwick counterly, when Dr. Craig, a single man, i. e., ty and have not been heard from since. and proceeded to fill it with the latest style of furniture. Load after load were drawn from the depot; nice bedsteads, cook stove, etc., etc. All they say for storing and take payment in coal many from the depot; nice bedsteads, cook stove, etc., etc. All they say for "office furni last week."

—A Wilson county school teacher, with some of the "larger boys" killed a mad dog last week. ture." Tillotson says he hates to loose him from the "Den." from the "Den."

Of Scandia, was bitten by a hog, and has D. H. Morre, Esq., with W. F. Gilluly, been confined to the house ever since.

E.q. of Oskaloosa, paid Winchester a hasty visit Saturday. They were enjoying the fire in the c ty.

penter of Jewell, Dow, Grass, Kellogg, Nichola, Richev.

Representatives: Bishop, Bradish, Buckman, Bull, Dobyns, Edgerton, Fietcher, Hogeboom, Hollinger, Huey, Humes, Humphrey, Kunkel, McDonald, Merritt, Ross, St. John—23.

His recomendation is what I object to Mr.

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They are as much to blame if not mo than than the policy holder.

Johnny O'Neal rather likes his new name i. c., "Chas. Strausenbach," as report d in THE TIMEs city news of Friday The boys generally understand the peculiarities of this pet cognomen, and he will hereafter be called "Strausenbach," that is if the boys can speak it. It seems to be the wish of at least nin

tenths of the recople in this part of the country, that Gov. Harvey should be re-turned to the Senate. I read with pleasure, the dispatch from Ohaha, dated January 17th, which an-nounced the election of Gov. Saunders to the U. S. Senate from Nebraska, It is a true "reform within the party." Nebraska has no better man or truer friend than the Hon, Alvin Saunders. We need more such men as Saunders, and Hoar, and Harvey in the Senate. It should be filled with such men. We need not then fear for the safety of the government. Rev. Pardee Butler, the hero

Vinchester Literary and Educationa Society, on the evening of February 13, 1877, seats free. His subject will be "The Early History of Kansaa" Henry House will give a grand ball and supper on Tuesday evening of this week.

Mrs. Lemon is mending slowly. She says that this is her first sickness for nearly

I am glad that THE TIM'S reporter at Topeks has got through with Old Baker's Theatre Pass. He is giving us some real Many sheep are dying in San Diego county, California, for want of feed. One On the fourth ballot Mr. Stillings voted for Simons, one vote was changed from Plumb to Osborn, and one from Osborn to Plumb—otherwise the ballot was the same two weeks. obliging their employes above ground to work 12 hours a day, and those underground 10 hours.

STATE ITEMS.

Perry has a lyceum. -Hutchinson has a newspaper. -LaCygne has too many dogs. -Hunting wolves is the rage now. -The hog trade is good at Paola. Frankfort is to have a new mill.

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oria last week.

Kirwin will have a "pigeon

Chase county last week.

this season.

Eik county.

cent revival.

around Concordia.

-Buffalo hunter are generally

and have not yet been captured.

—The Junction City Sunday Schools col-lected \$6.50 for the children of Mr. Blim who was killed at the Ashtabula disaster

—The receiver of the First National Bank of Wichita, will soon pay a dividend of twenty cents on the dollar.

-8. W. Ferrier, of Peabody, has a species of wheat whose kernels are half an incl

-Arkaneas City is to have a tea party

-Five men started on a buffalo hun

-Nearly two weeks ago W. J. Campbell

-When a man stope a runaway team

The sheriff of Marion county, Iowa, has resigned, having been indicted by the grand jury of that county for complicity in -Medicine Lodge exports cedar posts the escape of a murd rer—Harry Williams. Minneapolis is to have a musical society The town of Wales, in Maine, by no -Humboldt wants a library association means remote from civilization, has man--Hay brings \$13 per ton in Hays City. make the denizens thereof feel bad. -There are no saloons in Republ county.

There are 6,000 more women than men in Washington, and the innocent Nation, of that capital, lets right out that it is because -The Traveler tells of a lady rea Treasury girl last year picked up a full-pursed old Senator. Arkansas City who is 99 years old. -Girard is to have a round house on the One Chicago minister preached about the "Beautiful Snow" yesterday. May this not be a new clew to the authorship of that -- The Girard News says that "stove long-contested and much-worn-out poem on the same subject? a novelty in that town.

-Lawrence has arranged for a course Some of the officers of the Russian quadron off Norfolk are full of gayety and -Wilson county papers desire for adventure, having accepted in tations to balls, etc., in Norfolk, Alexis keeps soberly aloof thus far. -Oak wood is \$4 per cord in Jefferso In order to legalize in France the man -Water is getting scarce in the public

age of Bartholdi, the sculptor, Mayor Bed-low, of Newport, had to go to Providence. -Western girls are organizing cooking on Thursday, and sign the marriage certific cate in the sight of Gov. Lippitt. -Rabbits are injuring hedges Pyth sgoras preached one God, Socrat preached conscience, and Plato preached the immortality of the soul, but he is the -They had "Canadian" weather at Empreacher in the present time who presents

the best combination of these three. -McPherson city and county want Kate Henderson, one of the contestant in a pedestrian match in Lansing, Mich, was whipped several times by her husband -Fort Scott tramps apply at the r" for lodging. to compel her to continue walking. At length she informed the spetators, and they -They have decided to bridge Timber had the husband arrested. -Seventeen saloon licenses in one day a Dumas is so delighted with Mile. Croi

rette's acting that he declares she shall henceforth play all his best feminine char-acters, and adds that she is capable of -Droves of antelope feed on the wheat making the fortune of a fourth-rate play-Scandia will have a water-power by the The Ashtabula disaster has set invent at work, and a Western engineer presents a plan for a pontoon bridge that will accom-modute itself to the rise and fall of a

stream without altering the roadway. Two thousand rabbits were killed in Lin Floating ice, however, will prove too much coln county during the month of December. -The Alma & Wamego stage has not Among the newest ideas in ball dresse are points touching combined dyes in the same goods, the distinct and darker being -There are eight students from Wabau see county in the Agricultural College. the ground with a ruling of almost the same -A twenty-pound raccoon was killed

For example, a deep seal brown seen in the sunlight or by brilliant gas light gives out a paler upper tint resembling French bronze; the expression is very pleaning. -Several building are going up in Ellin Another pretty idea in producing two shades in the same fabric—the chief color is pearl pink, the relief tinge is a silver white, and is only very boldly seen in a very strong gas light. -Considerable sickness is prevailing in -Coal has been found on Bow Cree

A lovely dress has the train disposed i -The Black Hills fever is raging in an soft-tinted tea rose gros grain. The drapery is of blush silk of two distinct shades, when Three inmates of the county jail at 1 seen in the ballroom. The ador-wholly of lace. loit had a grand escapade last Saturday, A costly, elegant brocaded blue silk. -One hundred persons were converted a Monroe, in Lincoln county, during the re with court train, trimmed with self fabric

flowers. The overdress is pale cream tinted damasse; the figures are leaves and Greek scrollings. White arabeque cloth, with very rich leaf and flower pattern, intermingled with spiral trailings. This garment is a polonaise closing in the back, with one row of crochet buttons, and worn over a rich black silk.

A great favorite this season in ball toilets is figured silks and embosed valvets.
Plain goods are used, and to a great extent, but the fancy materials appear to be preferred, and particularly in combination toilets.

On Thursday night the police of Indi-anapolis found upon the streets a well-dressed and apparently respectable woman, dead drunk. She was wheeled to the cenrmed with a rix-shooting revolver. The post office department has cos to require that all mail transfer service in the larger cities shall be performed in vane, in which the mails can be securely locked while in transit between the depots and

Mrs. Pearl, of Beuton Harbor, has recovered a verdict of \$2,500 against Dra. John and George Bell, of the same place. Some time since her arm was broken and the Dra. Bell set it, but in such a way that she has never recovered the use of it.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL. demning women preachers was carried by

clergymen, a majority of the lay delegates voting the other day. Viscount Maidstone, who lately enlisted twice, has since married the daughter of a baronet. When examined by a regumen-tal surgeon he was rejected as unsound. Two paper-manufacturing firms of Peter boro, N. H., failed last week. Dogs eat \$1 368 worth of sheep in Harr Admiral Hobart Pacha and Col. Valen tine Baker have left Constantinople to in-spect the line of fortifications planned by them as a final defence in case of a Turkish

efeat in the Balkans. The chimes of St. Mark's, Philadelphia are "harsh, loud, high, and clanging," ac-cording to the petition of persons in the neighborhood, who are pushing the suit for an injunction restricting the ringing to sea-sonable hours. Mr. J. H. Irwin, a student in the Man-

Simple leaf-green silk, shadowed with alight golden tinge, smilingly beautiful. chester, England Infirmary, has been pre-sented with a silver cup as a remembrance A toilet of maroon velvet and azure blue silk, the silk disposed wholly as draping. of his heroic bravery in allowing 25 ounces of his blood to be infused into the veins of poor dying man, who thus recovered. There has been a marked improvement of late in the health of Naples, due to sanitary improvements. Drains have been trapped, and waste spaces hitherto mere noisome dumping grounds, turned into gardens, and the authorities promise thorough A train of plain dark, blue velvet, with embossed silk, a hue of blue between azure and indigo.

The postal officials believe that the Gov ernment is swindled in the aggregate to a large amount by the washing and second use of stamps. To check the practice a new three cent stamp, so made as to show any attempt to efface the cancelling mark,

A new amusement is in vogue An imported suit of Autumn "sere and vellow leaf" shade, the silk gros grain and handaerchiefs tightly around the blades of their knives, leaving a quarter of an inch of the points bare. Then they fight with The Georgia Railroad Company sets the example of refusing to deadhead edi-torsand legislators. these weapons, and, although the wounds cannot be deep, they are often numerous and painful. Cornelius O'Brien set fire to a house in Westfield, Mass, and was fatally burned A reception dress of the same character its tone: A silk skirt; a deep green

velvet overdress, an orange green silk, white lace garniture; lemon-tinted felt In Philadelphia the horse-car companies are heavily fined if they let the snow re-The Treasurer of Covington, Ky., recently absconded, and now the City Cleri silk as trimming; cream-tinted gloves; rare old lace handkerchief. A ball toilet of one character in expres-sion of tints: A peach-colored silk for the and more of the public funds are missing The average number of tramps provided with lodgings by the city of Hartford, Conn., is over 80. court train; drapery of pale rose velvet and gros grain; feather trimming of the same shade; flesh-colored kid gloves, ten buttons; blush roses with autumn foliage, used t hold in place the loopings of the draper; The fact has been established that fully 3,000 illegal votes were cast in San Fran-cisco at the presidential election. Capt. Hiram Homer, of Bucksport, Me., had 56 hems killed a few nights ago by

wildcats. The hens were simply bitten in the neck, but not devoured. One wildcat was caught in a trap and another was shot. farmer is said to have lost 2,000 within The Nevada mining corporations are Mrs. Charles McVicker, of San Francisco, the other day presented her husband with a job lot of three girl babies, all healthy, bright children, weighing 204 pounds. The McVicker's had been pre-Livingston, generally the greatest of the corn-producing counties in this State, viously blessed with children to the num-ber of twelve, of whom but two are boys.

-The cold weather is having a terrible effect on the cattle in the southwest. Be-tween Las Animas and Fort Dodge fully a thousand head have died from exposure. Many stock men were caught this season, and taken it to the Commodore. 'Let's see, as they relied on the averge Kansas winter, and failed to put up enough provender and -The following is the aggregate of shipaged to get along for fifteen years without 1,420 cars, or 568,000 bushels: corn 201

> flour 26 cars ; rye 9 cars, horses 6 cars ; barley 1; sheep 2: flax seed 1. Manchester, Iowa, has become famous a a butter mart. During the past year no less than 78 cars of butter were shipped from that place, making 1,580,000 pounds, which, at 20 cents per pound, would aggregate the nice little sum of \$312,000. This only includes the full car-loads, and not the ecattering lots that belong to promiscuous

12,380 head; hogs 37 cars, or 2,140 head;

-In the cases of the city of Topeka vs that the city ordinance imposing a poll tax was in conflict with the State law, and conequently found the defendants not guilty. these gentlemen were fined in the police A set of false teeth was found on the floor of the Board of Trade room in Chicago, but the owner would not expose himself by claiming his property, and it was therefore sold by suction for the benefit of a charity. It supposed, however, that he bid it in through a confidential friend. His pride cost him \$30.

shipments.

The Travelling Men's Christian Associacian recently held a convention in Chicago.

A member said that gamblers in the cars
frequently inspired confidence by pretend-

It seems to have been generally over looked that the peerage recently conferred upon the present Premier of England did not originate in the pages of fiction, but in those of history. Edmund Burke was first offered the title of Lord Beaconsfield—taken from the name of his seat in Buckingham-

ented his acceptance of it. The total shipments of petroleum from the Pennsylvania oil regions during 1876 amounted to 10,000,000 barrels. In January the price was \$1.47 per barrel; in March it had resched \$2; in August it averaged \$3.55. Crude oil is now selling at \$3.60 per barrel at the wells, and refined oil at \$12.60 per barrel at the seaboard, netting the refiner a profit of \$6 per barrel.

began to consider how he should dispose of the corpse. He says that he carried out Raymond Kakler, a mason of Vienna, aged twenty-four, killed his sick mother for the purpose of obtaining her earnings, which amounted to just two florins. He hid the corpse under his bed, where he slept for two consecutive nights. With the money which he found he went to the Josephetater Theatre to see a new farce entitled rather appropriately, "All for Twenty-Seven Kreutzer."

Thirty years ago Gen. Robert Anders f Fort Sumter fame gave his wife, as a of Fort Sumter same gave his wife, as a wedding present, a ring containing two sapphires, a ruby, a topaz, a jasper stone, and a bloodstone. The General's widow left it in 1875 with Mr. Leclerc, a jeweler of Paris, who lost it. He offered to pay the lady 164 france, or \$33, for it, but she claiming 3,000 france, or about \$600, cited Lecl-ric before the tribunal of the Seine. She was recently awarded 1,500 frances. Two men sentenced to death in Catalonia, Spain, were lately subjected to the garrote. The first was executed, but owing to some peculiarity in the neck of the other, the instrument did not press the lo-

recommitted to prison. Information of the event having been, in the mean time, tele-graphed to King Alphonso, he remitted the

WAGNER AND VANDERBILT.

"Did you ever hear how Wagner got his ers on Vanderbilt's road ?" asked one gentleman of another the other day, as they were being whirled along in one of those luxurious coaches over the Hudson River Railroad.

"Well, as stories about the dead Commodore are in order, I will tell you. Long before Wagner ever dreamed of being a State Senator he was station agent at Palatine Bridge. While thus employed he had the happy thought of building these cars. Inducing three others to join him, he formed a company and altered an old car over to a 'sleeper.' Each of the partners paid in one-half of his subscription to the capital stock, and, as Wagner was not a rich man at that time, it took about all he was

thing was to get permission to run it on the Commodore's roads. Mr. Wagner went to New York. He first called on William H. Vanderbilt, who at that time did not have so much to say about the manage-ment of the roads as he has had for the last four or five years. He listened to Wagner's description of his new car, and was taken with the idea; but he told him it was no use for him to see the Commodore, as he was satisfied the old man would have nothing to do with it. He told him, however, to go ahead and fit up his car, put it on the road, and wait until the old gentleman saw it, assuring him that he would soon hear from him when he did,

"Wagner acted on the hint, the car was put on, and made several trips before the Commodore espied it. When he did, he gave it a critical examination, and then asked whose it was, and how it came there. ner, and was being run as an experiment Nagner was sent for immediately. he came, he found the old Commodore in a towering passion. 'What business have you to put a car on my road without permission? was his first salutation. Wagner explained the arrangement he had made rith William H., but this did not seem to mollify the Commodore, 'Take your car off the road immediately,' he said; I'll show "This was a hard blow for Wagner, as he had invested all he had in this experiment,

and he turned away with a heavy heart. As he was leaving the Comodore spoke, saying: 'How many cars nave you got the this?' Wagner explained that he had two or three more on the works; that it was a joint stock company; and that they would be ruined if they could not make an arrangement to run their cars on the road.

Well, said the Commodore, you can tell
the other parties that I will take their stock
off their hands for what they have paid on it. The sooner you attend to this the bet-ter it will be for you. So, hurry up now.' "Wagner saw the point, and in a short time be had bought all the rest of the stock said he; 'how much did you say the capital stock of your company is?" four, you can keep one-fourth, and I'll take the balance, and we'll build some more of prosperity. To-day he is a rich man. The old Commodore saw what a necessity these cars were destined to become, and took his own way to get control of them. For every dollar Wagner has made out of them, the Commodore mad three.—Sun.

Who Chopped Up His Mistress, The London Telegraph has the following in its Paris telegrams: A rumor circulated in Paris last night to the effect that the ing the woman whose remains were found in the Seine, had confessed, has proved to have been well founded. There was little chief of the detective force, under whose guidance the case had been prepared, has the man, although there was no direct evi-dence to convict him. That official adopted frequently inspired confidence by pretending to belong to the organization, and he thought that credentials of some kind should be issued, so that a Christian might known that his opponent in a casual game of euchre wasn't a rascal.

"The Seven Castles of the Devil," in Jacob's visits yesterday Biloir said to him: which more than 600 persons take part, has been running recently with great success at the Chatelet in Paris. It is described as a "new sensation," by those who forget or are too young to know that the golden youth of the gay capital ran mad over it thirty years ago, and that it then was represented to the chief of the detectives, he afterward

his plan of separating the limbs and dis-posed of the parcels in the river himself without the aid of any accomplice.

appealed to the police magistrate, who had it formally recorded. According to his

statement the crime does not present the

hideous features which it seemed at first to do. Biloir says that La Manach returned

a state of intoxication. While he was scolding her for this she, by a sudden

movement, broke an ornamental glass, to which be attached great value as a keepsake.

he gave her a violent kick while she was

engaged in gathering up the broken frag-ments. She instantly fell lifeless. Biloir declares that he remained beside the body

till 3 the next afternoon, a period of 20

was only after waiting all that time that he

During the Hon. William A. Wheeler's brief visit in Washington he was besieged by office seekers. A Washington letter writer reports that Mr. Wheeler said that in five minutes after he had met Gov. Hayes they understood each other like brothers, and that the sincere and unaffecta charming picture in memory. He reservants, in a group, to shake hands with him, before the multitude of outside callers had had their turn, and of her telling him had had their turn, and of her telling him that they understood how much his name meant to their hopes as a people. He told Mrs. Hayes with great earnestness, on leaving, that if she would bring her home life and her home manners into the White House, and keep them unchanged by the atmosphere of official life, she would do a good thing for her country.

Two English commercial millionaires Torsxa, January 28.

Both Houses met at 10 o'clock this morning, but no business of any consequence were introduced, and some of purely local importance were put forward, but all interest centers upon the Senatorial question, and it is useless to attempt to do anything else till this is disposed of. The convention assembles at 12 o'clock, but as seems to be considerable more town to Winfield, Cowley county.

Two English commercial millionaires the Drs. Bell set it, but in such a way that A physician complains in the London Times of the 4th inst. that people still continue to believe that the water test is sufficient to prove or disprove canine rabies. In opposition to this popular delusion to this popular delusi